

Volume 85 Number 3
November 15, 1973



George Fox College
Newberg, Oregon



THE CRESCENT

*is pleased to announce the nomination
of the following seniors to*

WHO'S WHO IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES:

*Curt Ankeny
Doug Flaming
Sharon Fodge
Ruth Ann Hadley
Peggy Johnson
Nancy Lehman
Marge May
Ellen Perry Morse
Randy Thornburg
David Votaw*

*and extends to them its
heartiest congratulations.*



What's What with "Who's Who"?

Who's Who is an honor which is conferred every year upon thousands of college seniors across the United States. More than a thousand colleges — ranging in size from large state universities to small private schools — participate, recognizing students with outstanding intellectual and leadership abilities.

Big deal. For the most part this event passes with a minimum of celebration or concern. What meaning does it have? Who really cares? Is it an honor at Fox? How are nominees chosen, anyhow?

Various schools participate in Who's Who on a voluntary basis, and the criteria by which the nominees are chosen varies with the school. The publishers only limit the number of students accepted from each school, based on enrollment. George Fox has a quota of eight students, but is allowed to nominate two above or two below that quota.

At Fox, selection for Who's Who begins when a list of all seniors with a minimum GPA of 2.75 is presented by Dean Ankeny to the Student Affairs Committee. This committee, consisting of faculty members and two students, selects from the list those they consider the twenty (twice maximum quota) outstanding seniors, based on scholarship, contributions to the school, leadership, and service. These twenty are then placed on a ballot, along with activities records, office held, athletic participation, etc. The ballot is mailed to all returning students, who select eight (quota) of the twenty as their choices for the honor. Results are tallied, and the ten receiving the largest number of votes are submitted to Who's Who as Fox's nominees.

This year at Fox, only one-third of those eligible to vote for Who's Who nominees did so. Apparently the prevailing mood on campus is one of non-interest. Considering that the results could have been much different had everyone returned ballots, is the honor really an honor to those who have been nominated, or are we merely going through the routine of an out-dated system?

Notice, please, that the administration nominated the maximum number of nominees GF was allowed. Now, question: would the honor be coveted more if fewer were nominated to Who's Who? What if nominees were selected according to more established criteria — not just by grade point, but by minimum standards of service and leadership, such as a year in student government, out-of-school voluntary service, and broad educational interests — elective study outside of their major. And if there were fewer than quota which qualified, then fewer would be nominated.

Perhaps before another year rolls around, bringing with it another Who's Who nominee selection, the administration and students need to consider evaluating the general school climate on the subject of honors and their validity — to see if anyone really cares.

THE CRESCENT

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LETTERS to the EDITOR

Dear Editor:

Remember the good old days (4 weeks ago) when you had time? Time to talk to a friend, or write a note, or pray? For some reason, this can no longer be said. What happened? Whether you talk to professors or students the recurring theme is: I have so much to do, and so little time to do it in. Did everyone schedule their time badly this year? Are we all goofing off? Or are the profs the baddies, piling on the work? Somehow, I don't honestly think it's any of these. But something is wrong. One clue to the problem might be to watch people on campus. People rush through lines, inhale their food, race across campus and always seem to be late for something. And we don't seem to be taking the time to minister to one another's needs. I John 3:18 says, "Little children, let us stop just saying we love people; let us really love them, and show it by our actions."

Why don't we just slow down and take the time to be brothers and sisters in Christ. In a calm atmosphere we would get just as much done, maybe even more.
Let's try and see.

Ann Barbour
Nina Ram

Dear Editor:

As a member of the Circle K Club on this campus, it has long been a source of frustration to me that we are not able to increase our membership. There are a number of reasons for this, I'm sure.

First of all, Circle K takes time, a valuable substance which is in short supply around here. But when one has used his time to the service of his community, somehow it doesn't seem wasted.

Second, Circle K seems to be a "do-nothing" club, organized chiefly to put on a Road Rally and a Roaring Twenties party each year. Looking at it as an outsider might, I can see where that might seem to be true. But it isn't. We do a lot of little things that never get noticed. Cleaning the SUB pond, picking up missionaries from the airport, ushering at baccalaureate and commencement — these don't generate much publicity. Right now we are working with the Newberg Kiwanis Club on their paper drive in the Thriftway parking lot. It's a good money-maker for us, and we're looking forward to spending this money in a way that will help the school. And the number of service projects we do could be vastly increased if our membership could go up.

Circle K is not an elite social club. It is a service club, the college division for Kiwanis International. We would welcome you to any of our meetings, during dinner on Wednesday, in the Cap & Gown Room. We are usually through by 6:30. Every other week we have a speaker and a special program. There are no dues to pay, just a chance to serve the Lord.

Dave Votaw

Out of Nothing EX NIHILO .. IN NIHILO Into Nothing

by Mark Ankeny

Since the recent Arab-Israeli conflict flare-up, there has been much talk on the fulfillment of Biblical prophecy. Whether or not we are speedily moving toward total destruction by God is not the concern of this article. What is of primary concern is how we, as Christians, should view and act upon those events which are taking place all around us in our own country.

Within the last nine months crisis after crisis has hit our nation. This escalated weakening of the United States government began with the loss of the American people's trust in the government, caused by the illegal actions of those officials involved in the Watergate affair. Since that time, troubles have become greater and greater. During the summer months a shortage of gasoline left many motorists stranded and many more disgusted. The United States monetary system has been weakening steadily. In the last month, America's desire to be a worldwide authoritarian has drawn us deeply into the Arab-Israeli conflict, with the possibility of our military involvement increasing daily. Unemployment continues to rise. Arab countries have decided to tighten already strict regulations on the exportation of oil to other countries, especially non-supportive countries like the United States. The faith of the people in Richard Nixon, the individual with the greatest power in the U.S., has dwindled to an all time low; only 27% of Americans support our President.

What does all this mean? Possibly it is showing us that the United States is tending toward annihilation. The prosperity that it knew might soon be gone, and along with it the freedoms that democracy has let the people of the United States enjoy.

What do we, as people of the United States, do about this situation? One of the easiest things to do (about any situation) is to complain and to place the blame on someone else. In our case it is easiest to place the blame on Richard Nixon. Whether or not he is actually at fault for the events which have been taking place is not the issue; the real issue lies in the fact that events seem to be pointing toward a weakening of power and effectiveness of the U.S.

As followers of Jesus Christ, the best place to look for answers to any problem is in the Bible. There seems to be an answer for this problem there as well. In dealing with this situation we can't get away from

the words Paul spoke to the Christians at Rome, who were in a far worse governmental situation than we are. In Romans 13:1&2, Paul states, "Let every person be in subjection to the governing authorities. For there is no authority except from God and those which exist are established by God. Therefore he who resists authority has opposed the ordinance of God; and they who have opposed will receive condemnation upon themselves."

Putting oneself under subjection to authority seems to be very difficult to perform. The natural inclination is to rebel, especially in the sight of trouble or hardships. What we fail to realize however, is that by opposing and rebelling against our own government we make enemies with it. Now this is not to purport that we be so loyal to the President of the United States that we become idolatrous; but rather, in this time of crises, that we support those in authority instead of jumping on the bandwagon of opposition. Whether we realize it or not, God has placed those in authority over us even if that authority rejects Him and performs acts contrary to God's word.

A beautiful truth is found in verses eight and nine of the same chapter. "Owe nothing to anyone except to love one another, and you shall love your neighbor as yourself." St. Augustine describes this love for your neighbor, your enemy, for anyone, as a real desire that this other person may be able to have the same relationship and love of Jesus Christ in his life as you have in yours. This love does away with bitterness and the passing of blame onto others. This love establishes a longing and desire to break down the barriers of opposition, so that all can have the same purpose.

Maybe this is what we as Christians can work on in the wake of America's crisis: a changing of attitudes toward the President; a love toward the changing of his inward heart in order that he might see the truth of the Scriptures and be able to apply them to his life. For if any country or any society is to change, there must first be change and renewal in the lives of individuals. We as Christians have the only true and effective key to change, and that is the love of Jesus Christ in our hearts and as the master of our lives. Let it be made known to others that you have this love, and maybe our struggling nation will be able to see a dim light of hope through the dark, deep waters which are overcoming it.

There are three major political parties in the United States — the Republicans, the Democrats, and the Independents. Now, these parties cannot exist without mass recognition and acceptance by the American public. That's where mass communication comes in.

These political parties have used every conceivable mode of advertisement and propaganda to place their ideologies and organization before the common man, in order to solicit funds and votes for the various candidates and platforms which they are pushing this season.

Now, the parties thought they had it made when TV was born. Think of all that publicity! However, to the dismay of all, television has proved to have a mind of its own. And worse yet, this mind appears to have taken over the radio and newspaper, too! Although television, or "the Press," as it's usually called, generally sides with liberal Democrats, even they get the shaft occasionally.

"We're
Number
Four!"



by Veida Le Baron

Today, the Press reports against all parties and against nearly all people. Grown tired of reporting facts, it now seeks out scandals to blow up and editorialize. The Press has discovered that it can screw up things in any way it wants to until no one can believe anything or even think rationally.

It is the institution of the "free Press" that has the power to brainwash everyone. There are a few people outside of the Press, however, who also have this power. We call them Presidents.

I have come to think of the Press as being far more powerful, richer, and as unknown, unpredictable and contrary as all the Democrats, Republicans, and Independents combined. Therefore, why don't we make the Press into a political party. We could call it the Press Party!

"A NOBODY" for EVERYONE

"Requiem For a Nobody," to be presented by the George Fox Music Theater November 15-17, opens tonight at 8:00 in Wood-Mar Auditorium.

Joseph E. Gilmore, director of the 56-member Music Theater, summarized the musical drama's message as follows:

"The message of 'Requiem,' directed at the organized church, is about people — lonely, hurting people who don't know Christ and are seeking to fill a void in their lives. The church sees these people, is

aware of them, and yet, too often, ignores their needs. The alternative presented is that we, as Christians, must share Christ's love."

Tedd Smith, a pianist with the Billy Graham association, wrote "Requiem For a Nobody." The music is a combination of rock and cathedral-type music.

The students of Music Theater have produced the musical, which uses multi-media techniques.

Admission is \$1.50 for adults and \$1.00 for students

HIGH SCHOOL YOUTH CONFERENCE "GET IT ALL TOGETHER"

George Fox College will sponsor a High School Youth Conference Nov. 23-25, the purpose being to minister to high school students about their Christian faith and to get George Fox College involved in ministering to the surrounding communities.

The conference is not on the format of the usual Future Freshman Day but is designed "to allow the Christian high school student the opportunity of interaction with college faculty and students about their personal faith in Christ," according to Jim Settle, co-ordinator.

The conference will include Bible studies concerning earth history and creation, sessions geared toward practical Biblical principles enabling us to live "in the now," and sessions stressing how by faith we can look toward the future in confidence.

Speakers will include Dr. William Green, Dr. Donald Chittick, Chaplain Ron Crece-lius, Jim Settle, plus other college personnel and students leading small interaction groups.

Former SAGA manager Doug Goins will be featured along with a Christian musical group from Mt. Hermon, Saturday Nov. 24.

Free meals will be provided from Friday evening through Sunday noon, including steak dinner Saturday. Students will be housed in the dorms free of charge for two nights.

Registration begins at 1:30 p.m. Friday Nov. 23 with the first session at 3:00 p.m. The conference concludes Sunday Nov. 25 at 2:30 p.m.

GFC Reacts to POLICIES, PEOPLE, & POLITICS

For those interested in learning of George Fox College student and faculty opinions, here are the results of a recent campus poll. There were 134 students (80 men and 54 women) and 8 faculty members questioned.

1) What do you think of the double-standard in this school, such as hours for girls and signing out?	Men	Women	
a. Should be done away with	22%	22%	
b. Should be kept	40	54	
c. Boys should have one, too	6	9	
d. The system should be changed	30	13	
e. Undecided	2	2	
2) Why did you come to college?	All students		
a. For an education or profession	60%		
b. It was expected of them	7		
c. It was the Lord's will	6		
d. Athletics	4		
e. Don't know	12		
f. All other reasons	11		
3A) Do you like the music that's played during meals?	Men	Women	Faculty
a. Yes	42%	38%	20%
b. No	37	51	60
c. Undecided	3	4	
d. Don't care	18	7	20
3B) If not, what do you think it should be changed to?	Men	Women	Faculty
a. Turned down	19%	7%	17%
b. Classical	43	37	
c. More variety	5	33	14
d. Dinner music (FM)	14	19	33
e. None at all	14	4	
f. Other	5		33
4A) If you are not a Quaker, do you feel that you're being pushed into a Quaker mold?	Men	Women	Faculty
a. Yes	7%	5%	
b. No	89	82	
c. Undecided			
d. To some extent	4	13	
4B) If you are a Quaker, how do you feel about this college being a Quaker college?	Men	Women	
a. It's a reason why you came	3%	16%	
b. You like it	83	79	
c. Undecided	7		
d. Other	7	5	

Continued on page 6

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SILHOUETTES

by Lyla Hadford

A freshman bringing joy to many is Debbie Summers. She is majoring in Christian Education.

Debbie has really enjoyed her experiences here. "One of the most important things the Lord has given me is the fellowship with brothers and sisters," she says.

She enjoys playing the piano and singing. "I couldn't play the piano or have people sing with me until I gave my playing to the Lord." Now it is one of her favorite hobbies.

Debbie is very excited over the things the Lord is doing this year. "We are only

getting the crumbs of the things God wants to give us," she explains. She is carrying eighteen hours this term and would like to get good grades, but of course her spiritual growth comes first.

Debbie's favorite verse is I Peter 1:22 — "Now you can have real love for everyone because your souls have been cleansed from selfishness and hatred when you trusted Christ to save you; so see to it that you really do love each other warmly, with all your hearts." Debbie praises God that he has cleansed the hatred from her heart and enables her to love everyone more fully.



INNOCENCE ABROAD

by Ron Mock

When I was in high school, we had a lot of activism and protest against the government's foreign policy. The kids were really concerned with injustices and diplomatic blunders, yet, they obviously didn't know much of the geographical and political realities abroad. High schoolers operate as an ignorant class when it comes to foreign policy.

But then I realized that it was at college that one's horizons are broadened. It was only those who didn't go to college that would be in sad shape. But those who go to college would surely be aware. They would have informed themselves of the

1) Name the three countries that border Cambodia.

situation in Southeast Asia, if merely to know how to vote at election time. College students would know all about the situation

2) Name the three countries that border Israel.

in the Middle East. I was sure they would have become very interested in the invasion of Czechoslovakia in 1968, and in the

3) Name the three countries that border Czechoslovakia.

sickening problem of apartheid in Africa.

4) Name the two African countries that practice apartheid.

But ask John Koroma what Americans really know of his home country. Or ask Dazzle Shrestha about American knowledge about his country. And ask Kamy

5) Name two countries that border Nepal.

Nikzad how many Americans know if Iran

6) Is Iran an Arab country?

is Arabic or not. Then go ask Janet Michael if Americans know anything about Jordan.

7) Name two countries besides Israel that border Jordan.

The answers you get will probably be a little discouraging. It's a fact that Ameri-

cans know very little about foreign places. But merely by asking, you will be doing a lot to help the problem. You will be erasing what Koroma says is the worst part of our ignorance: we seldom bother to check out our preconceived notions of the truth by asking questions.

This has been a common complaint among the foreign language teachers I have had. Mme. Cathery, George Fox's French professor, complains about the lack of knowledge among American students of

8) Within twenty years, when was the French Revolution?

French history and culture. That complaint could be expanded to include history in

9) Who was Hannibal?

general. No matter how it bores you, history is the foundation of today. Only by knowing where the foundations are can we understand why the walls of today stand where they do.

Another complaint from foreigners is that few Americans know a foreign language well enough to get by; when we make contact with another nation, it is usually the other people who have to learn our language — even at the diplomatic level.

10) What language do they speak in Brazil?

This is a source of contention, especially when you consider that in other countries, school children are required to learn a foreign language.

But does this lack of knowledge really hurt us? It does hurt our foreign image.

11) Name four countries that border France.

A good book to read on this subject is *The Ugly American*. But it also hurts our knowledge of domestic problems. Problems of devaluation, trade, and shortages require extensive knowledge of their sources, and

12) Which of the following nations doesn't have much oil?

those sources are overseas. Without a basic

knowledge of world realities, we can't understand why many domestic problems exist. We might misplace the blame on our domestic leaders when actually the problem is a result of misunderstandings in foreign affairs.

Whose fault is this? Partly it's a responsibility of our educational system. Historians and geography have a tradition of being boring subjects. But that doesn't have to be — we could stop assigning P. E. teachers to teach history courses to fill in their day.

Still, most of the blame is ours. We could be better informed. One senior with a GPA of over 3.9 told me that she became isolated from newspapers and newscasts while at school; she lost track of what was going on.

And I thought college was supposed to broaden your horizons.

1) Laos, Thailand, South Vietnam. That's all.

2) Lebanon, Syria, Jordan, Egypt

3) Hungary, Austria, West and East Germany, Poland, USSR.

4) Union of South Africa, Rhodesia.

5) India, China

6) No.

7) Syria, Iraq, Saudi Arabia

8) 1792

9) Carthage general, took elephants across Alps to attack Rome.

10) Portuguese

11) Belgium, Germany, Switzerland, Luxembourg, Italy, Monaco, Spain, Andorra.

12) Which of the following nations doesn't have much oil?

a. Libya

b. Lebanon

c. Iraq

d. Kuwait

If you got thirty three percent right you're above average.

by Micheal Graves

CORN COBS TWIST YOUR HAIR

What is America like anyway? Who are we? How did we get where we are? What is a nice, technologically advanced, mature nation doing in a place like this? Part of the answer comes through a study of what we have been like in the past — our past "national image." This kind of backward glance at America is the goal of this fall's Readers Theatre production, "Yankee Peddler."

The image of America as the "Yankee" began even before our Revolution with the creation of the 1755 hit song, "Yankee Doodle," a contemptuous doggerel about the uncouth, cocky, insolent American militiaman. The image and song grew and found its way into the American subconscious and Royall Tyler's play, *The Contrast*, which saw the main character, Jonathan, declaring that he could only sing one hundred and ninety verses of "Yankee

Doodle," but that "our Tabitha at home can sing it all." Yankee Doodle always "came to town" — a country bumpkin peddling ax handles, razors, rifles, and later, missiles and World War II destroyers.

The Readers Theatre production on Tuesday evening, November 27th, will trace the evolution of the "Yankee" through the end of the nineteenth century by sharing the works of such diverse American writers as Jonathan Edwards, Mark Twain, Davy Crockett and Walt Whitman (to name a few). The performance will take place in Calder Center Lecture Hall at 8:00 pm, admission: fifty cents (even in this day of inflation). It will be a different experience for audience and cast alike, perhaps not unlike that expressed in verse #193 of "Yankee Doodle":

Corn cobs twist your hair,
Cart wheels run round you,
Fiery dragons take you off,
And mortal pestal pound you.

☼
jeff rickey
 women are here
 simply as a
 convenience for
 men...*

5) Are you firmly convinced in your own mind that men are superior to women?

	Men	Women	Faculty
a. Yes	8%	13%	
b. No	50	72	90
c. Equal but different	24	11	10
d. Dumb question	6	2	
e. Undecided	2	2	

6A) What do you think about Israel's policy of forbidding citizenship to Palestinians?

	Men	Women	Faculty
a. In favor of it	16%	10%	10%
b. Against it	14	8	40
c. Undecided	16	15	30
d. Had never heard of the policy	54	67	2

6B) Basically, who are you for?

	Men	Women	Faculty
a. Israel	69%	63%	64%
b. Arabs	2	4	
c. Undecided	8	17	
d. Neutral	21	16	36

7) In your opinion, what did the most to ruin Nixon's administration and credibility to the American public?

	Students	Faculty
a. Economic phases that didn't work	5%	
b. Watergate	33	20%
c. Negative reporting and slanted editorials by the press	19	13

Continued on page 8

In an age where technological research is constantly uncovering some new threat to health contained in a product previously thought harmless, the traditional view of morality, in relation to drinking, smoking, etc., has come under question — and mostly from youth. As young people within the Evangelical Friends church, we are quite familiar with the usual line, "Our bodies are the temple of God, and we are to treat them with the respect that is due something which belongs to God."

To apply this today, is extremely difficult, if not downright impossible! If we insist upon this, we are forced into a neurotic task of checking everything we use or consume to make certain we do not "desecrate the temple". The futility in this is obvious, in the light that the U.S. Food and Drug Administration has more or less reduced diet to a game of consuming the products least harmful, or "a choice of the lesser of evils."

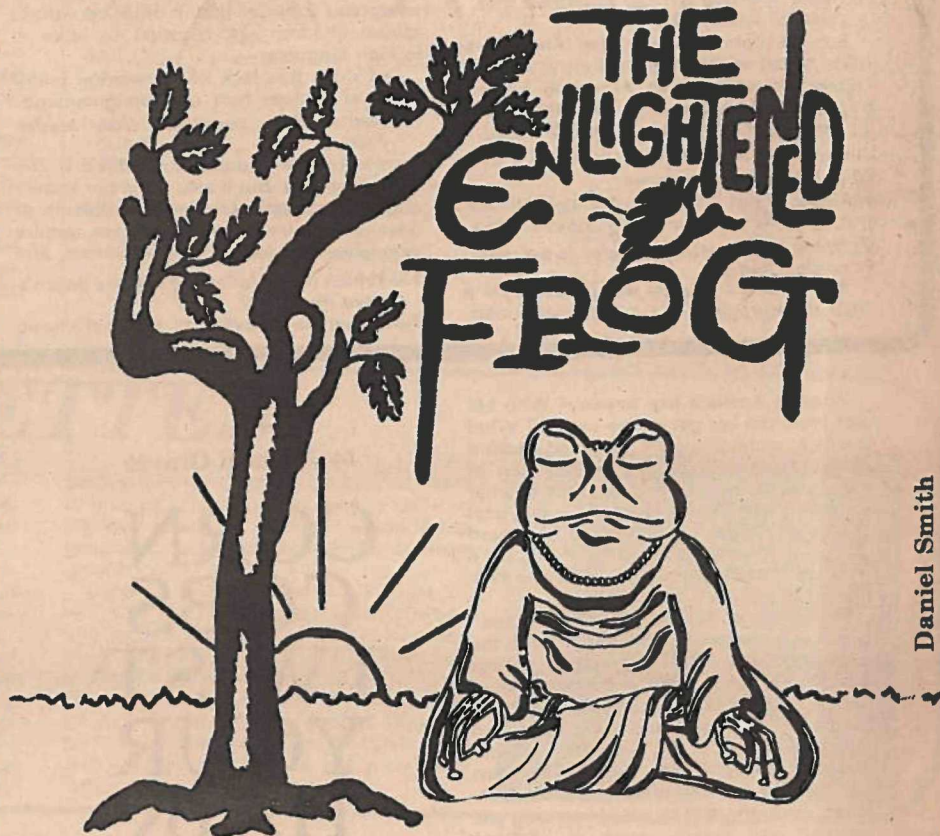
The Christian cannot adhere to a moral philosophy that sifts out drug use, smoking, and alcohol as evil, yet hedges when faced with facts about the harmful effects of "everyday food". Must all of Christendom move from the city because it has been determined that air pollution is as harmful (or worse) than smoking? The basic premise is that high moral standards produce fine humans (or temples) and therefore longer life (?)

A more feasible alternative is found in considering the quality rather than the quantity of human life. Moral standards as a doctrine of Christianity, must transcend the view of physical purity, and reach to the purity of spirit — "The inward light". For the Christian to be moral, then, is only in a small part the striving for physical clarity. We need also to strive for clarity of the mind, and to morally reject that which presents a threat to the intellect. Malcolm X, as a proponent of high morals within the Muslim cult, declared immorality as the tool of the oppressor! Through the encouragement of crime, alcoholism, illicit sex, and drug use, the awareness of the

oppressed was suppressed to the point where they could be easily manipulated or forgotten in their stupified confusion. The lesson for the Christian is clear. By no manifestation of immorality can the Christian allow himself to be clouded, suppressed or defeated either physically or mentally so as to hinder his awareness of identity to God and the world around him, which is his responsibility.

Not for purely physical reasons alone should the modern Christian propose high moral standards, but also on the premise that the Christian must at all times be aware; aware socially, aware spiritually, and aware intellectually. A more qualitative rendering of the old line might be "We should not weaken the tool of God"

In the Leading of the Spirit



Daniel Smith

"THEY JUST KEEP ON TRUCKIN' "

BASKETBALL 1973-74

In a couple of weeks we will begin another thrilling chapter in the saga of the George Fox College Basketball team. When we last left off these men had won the District 2 title and had gone to the National Tournament in Kansas City. This was a first in George's history but it won't be the last—this year's team has the potential to repeat. Let me introduce you to the characters of our story; there are quite a few new faces this year, but I will begin with the people who make it all possible.

The leader of these men has been known by many names, but he is best known as Coach Lorin Miller. In my opinion he has to be the best in the District. His assistants this year are Coach Rich Allen, Mr. Sam Ibarra, and Mr. Craig Taylor. These men

help formulate the ideas and strategies that make this team work as a cohesive unit. The team trainer is Frank Kyte; team manager is Roger House.

Returning players are: from Seattle, Rob Wunder—Mr. Do Everything; Tucson, Arizona, Jim Blake—there is only one word that can describe this man — Bizarre; Quincy, Washington, Dell Dittus—What a man; Yakima, Washington, Gary Merritt—You Brute; Billings, Montana, Steve Strutz—Handsome but daring; and Los Angeles, Ray Willis—better known as the Doctor.

New Bruins this season are: from East Wenatchee, Washington, Lauri Hutchinson; Tucson, Arizona, George Scott—Soul Brother, He's Cool; Coquille, Oregon, Carl Johnson; Omak, Washington, Don O'Neil;

and Seattle, Washington, Bob Wright. We have two freshmen: from Caldwell, Idaho, Mark Lawson; and from Seattle, Tom Hewitt.

This year's basketball team has the desire and potential to repeat as District 2 Champs. We all know what it takes to be a winner and we are willing to pay the price. "It's ability that gets you to the top, but it is character that will keep you there."

This season's schedule is a tough one, but nothing that can't be handled. If you have never seen a Bruin basketball game you are missing the ultimate. Be sure to see at least one game this year—you could become hooked. But, what do I know, I'm only the Doctor.



RESURRECTED WRESTLING

The wrestling program at George Fox is not dead. It is still living in the form of Robby Armstrong, Dave Stull, and Chris Geiger and others who have formed George Fox's Wrestling Club.

Organized without a coach as such, the club relies on hard work, group encouragement, and unity to hang together.

The club is making an effort to have workouts in the gym four nights per week. This is not possible, of course, every week, only due to conflicts with use by other groups, but due to the structure of the wrestling program itself.

"The school thinks wrestling has died," says Rob Armstrong, the club's organizer

and manager, "but there are some who are interested enough to put the time into starting a club." This is an effort to involve all interested personnel, and is totally self-supporting.

The Wrestling Club is hoping to get into the competitive aspects of the sport by setting up matches with other schools—on much the same basis as the Soccer Club has competed.

Only time will tell about the outcome of the club. Hopefully on behalf of the club, student support will come. "We have the original desire; the students need to provide additional support to keep us going."

INTRA-MURALS

The intramural program here has scheduled its activities through the end of this term and is working on ideas for winter.

The fall schedule began with flag football on Saturday, October 13 and was followed immediately by co-ed volleyball, which opened on October 16. These two programs will run through November 24 and November 15, respectively.

Since these two pilot programs began, physical fitness for women on Monday and Wednesday nights and weight training for men on Tuesday and Thursday nights has been provided. Minthorn 200 is presently on reserve for Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday nights for anyone interested in playing chess and other table games; however, you must provide your own equipment. The gym is also open on Friday nights from seven until ten for open recreation. These programs are scheduled through the end of this term, and if interest builds will continue next term.

Filling the schedule for the second half of the term there is three-man basketball. The first games were last night, November 14, and will continue through the week of December 3.

A co-ed badminton tournament, singles and doubles, is slated to begin November 20.

One other item to look forward to is a co-ed swim party at the Chehalem pool, Friday, November 23 from nine until eleven p.m. Admission is free.

For President: "A Benevolent Despot"

— Dr. Sam Sherrill

d. Senate Committee	1	
e. Nixon's choice of friends, cabinet, and Committee to Re-Elect	8	20
f. Agnew	1	
g. Wheat deal to Russia	2	
h. Nixon's foreign policy toward Communistic nations such as proposing funds to rebuild North Vietnam	1	
i. Undecided	6	
j. Don't agree with the question	4	7
k. Other	20	40

8) Who would you like to see to become the next President of the United States?
All persons polled

a. Ted Kennedy		
b. Reagan		3%
c. Senator Baker		5
d. Senator Ervin		2
e. Undecided		49
f. Other		41

(Some of the candidates chosen were Hatfield, Jackson, Ford, Connally, Goldwater, Schmitz, Kissinger, Percy, McGovern, Chisolm, Wallace, Billy Graham, Walter Mondale, Elliot Richardson, Harold Hughes, Wayne Morse, Ralph Nader, and Birch Bhye)

9) Which party do you belong to

	Men	Women	Faculty
a. Republican	33%	36%	85%
b. Democrat	16	14	15
c. Independent or Non-Partisan	16	14	
d. Not Registered	32	34	
e. Can't vote	3	2	



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